THE WORLD OF BOOKS

BY HECTOR FULLER.

-Richard de Bury: Philobiblon.

We are apt to think of Thackeray and Dickens as old-fashioned, and somewhat far removed from our time, and yet we have constantly reminded that it was only a brief yesterday ago that they were writing. Many of us can remember that it was with something of a shock that we learned in 1894 of the death of Mrs. William Makepeace Thackeray, so long had she, the poor unfortunate, outlived her distinguished husband. Last week at the Kent Assizes in England there was witnessed the spectacle of two generagreat novellst, was the leading counsel for the prosecution, and Henry's son, H. C. Dickens, conducted the defense of one If the professor of laws will turn to the Cominstance, discussing "The People, nor the prosecution, and Henry's son, H. C. Dickens, conducted the defense of one of the accused men. The proceedings were enlivened by some lively legal tilts between father and son—a situation while undoubtedly would have appealed huge ly to Charles Dickens, who made so much delight in poking fun at the legal profession. The eldest son, charles Dickens will be an according to that it seems singular that his eldest, and the third is a kingular that his eldest, and the head of government of the storight in the leaves of the course of the course of interactive but he had none of his father's gift; tilt; but he had none of his father's gift; tilt; but he had none of his father's gift; tilt; but he had none of his father's gift; tilt; but he had none of his father's gift; tilt; but he had none of his father's gift; tilt; but he had none of his father's gift; tilt; but he had none of his father's gift; tilt; but he had none of his father's gift; tilt; and he will be the distance of the history of the course of the latest news on a big blackboard on the front of the building on a step-ladder to reach, its raging in Vienna. With an intent interest the reports about these tunnels are all fedded, leaving a large family in strate tend of Charles Dickens, hard for their living. One of the girls is a dressmaker, another conducts a type-writing business, and the third is a king been born at an epoch so full of procession. The word is a dressmaker, another conducts a type-writing business, and the third is a king been born at an epoch so full of procession. The word is an according to the world. After a few inching an actor of the type of be Jegger is bright with his kindly wisdom. "Temperation of the will be failed to the will be made in the wind the will be made in the wind the will be made in the wind. The will be made in the wind the w ons went to sea and was drowned,

shortly, at which the most interesting items to be offered for sale will be a volume of Moliere's works which was pre-sented to Lady Hamilton—the lady who lid so much for Lord Nelson—by a Miss Cornelia Knight. What lends particular value to the volume is the fact that Lady Hamilton has recorded her opinion of the ages. She wrote as follows:

A strange forswearing of revenge, this post-morten biographical sketch. It becomes now a literary curiosity, and will probably fetch a high price.

'hackeray, is writing about Americans in gwell, who was American minister to the London streets to the tides of the he middle of the park and forget my-

"The Kinsman," by Mrs. Alfred Sidgday. There he meets a cousin from Australia, a man who looks so much like himself that no one could tell them apart. The cousin is very rich; the bank clerk miserably poor; the cousin is a gentleman; the bank clerk is a "bounder."

Zangwill, the by a daily p morning's iss The cousin goes in swimming and the bank clerk is a bounder. The cousin goes in swimming and the bank clerk thinks that he is drowned appropriates his clothes and money, and has a high time for a month or 50 in English society, where his ill-bred cockneyism gets him into a lot of hot water. In the meantline the rich Australian cousin has been rescued, but without friends a strayer in England and Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, author of "Rullian cousin has been rescued, but withlian cousin has been rescued, but without friends, a stlanger in Eugland, and
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In the mean and its ready absorpt excellently funny characters, altogether, the book is very good light reading. (New York: The Macmillan Company.)

University of Indiana, and the first Jap- ence in the early days of Kansas. anese attorney ever admitted to prac-tice at the American bar, has followed in night when he was the only passenge the footsteps of other distinguished for- The driver told the road agent, who had eigners in helping us of America to see covered him with a six-shooter, that his ourselves as others see us. From De only passenger was a bishop.

Tocqueville we got the French view of "Well, said the robber, 'wake up the other of the other o

witnessed the spectacle of two genera- main argument, the author follows the tions of Charles Dickens' family taking line of constitutional interpretation as it opposite sides in a forensic battle, in a is writ down by our own leaders in jurisase where five men were charged with prudence, but from time to time he in-conspiring to steal" a quantity of lead. dulges in passages of original comment Henry F. Dickens, K. C., a son of the which are instructive and interesting. For

Executive. He says:

The President of the United States, the strictest creature of the constitutional nomenclature, is not obmubilated behind the mysterious obscurity of counselors. Power is cumammicated to him with liberality, though with ascertained limitations. To him the provident or improvident use of it is to be ascribed. For the first he will have and deserve undivided applause. For the last, he will be subject to cousure, if necessary, to punishment. He is the dignified but accountable magistrate of a free and great people. The tenure of his office, it is true, is not hereditary; nor is it for life; but still it is a tenure of the noblest kind; by being a man of the people, his investiture will be voluntarily and cheerfully and honorably renewed.

t reflects great credit on its author, and own countrymen by aiding them to un- in the same year. Much of his work as a

It seems a little difficult to understand It seems a little difficult to understand just why such a ponderous volume should have been written by John Wilson Townsond on Pichard Hickman Wassess Open "I love to stand in ark and forget myark and forget myin the Kentucky legislature and "The Tenth Muse," as she has often been

wide domain of poetry. Song, epigrara, ode, elegy, ballad, opera, comedy, tragedy, and the mighty epic, all engaged his pen; nay, more, he undertook excursions into the realms of mineralogy, comparative anatomy, biography, optics, novelsbotil sentimental and philosophical—and the fine arts." The discussion was very thorough and engaged mary minds.

All of the papers are reproduced, and they offer a wealth of interesting material, not alone to the student of Goethe, but also to the student of Goethe, but also to the student of ture in general. The German poet is discussed in his relation to English literature in general. The German poet is discussed in his relation to English literature, the mythology of his poems is canvassed and his works criticised. Among the contributors to the discusion are Prof. W. T. Harris, Mr. James McAllister, Mr. E. B. Sanborn, Miss Caroline K. Sherman, Prof. Denton J. Snyder, Mrs. Maria A. Shorey, Prof. W. T. Hewitt, Mr. Horace Rublee, Miss Aubertlae Woodward, and Mrs. Hattie Tyng Griswold. (Chicago: S. M. C. Griggs & Co.)

wick, is a humorous story that is well Public Library during the past week told, and which makes enjoyable read- shows that in nonfiction the books most ing. In plot it is something after the called for were Bryce's "American Comfashion of "The Masquerader," but, while monwealth" and Shaw's "Three Plays for that novel trod close on the heels of tragedy, "The Kinsman" is sheer comedy. Its scene is laid in England, and "The Kinsman" is a poor cockney bank clerk, who is down on the south coast for a holday. There he meets a cousin from Aug-day. There he meets a cousin from Aug-day. There he meets a cousin from Aug-trails a man who looks to much like.

ward Everett Hale, jr.'s, "Dramatists of ward Everett Haie, if. 8. Dramatists of To-day." In which that talented author also discusses the principal work of Ros-tand, Hauptmann, Sudermann, Pinero, Stephen Phillips, and Maeterlinck, Henry Holt & Co. report they have just had to send the book to press for the fourth time.

A host of admirable stories are told by Bishop Talbot in his delightful book of reminiscences "My People of the Plains." Here is one of them, told apropos of the

requency of stage robberles: "I never had Bishop Kemper's experibishop was the victim of a hold-up one Old Police Reporter Declares That

asked the road agent.
"Yes; just a poor bishop.'
"What church?"
"The Episcopai Church.'
"The h— you are! Why, that's the church I belong to. Driver, you may pass

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scholarship. He is already author of "The Women of Ancient Greece," pubit will be, without doubt, vastly useful to American students of government, as well "Farly Christian Women" brought out American students of government, as well as helpful, perhaps, to Mr. Miyakawa's "Early Christian Women," brought out derstand us. (Washington: The Wilkens-Sheiry Co.) graduate student at Johns Hopkins, Sheiry Co.) at Leipzig and Berlin in the following

self in the dull roar of ever-circulating life, which bears a burden to the song of the thrush I am listening to. It is far more impressive than Niagara, which has nothing else to do, and can't help itself. In this yast torrent all the drops are men."

In another letter Lowell wrote: "London I like beyond measure; the wonderful movement of life acts as a constant stimulus. The climate also suits me better than any I ever lived in. I have only to walk a hundred yards from my door see green grass and hear the thrushes one terms in Congress seems to span Mr. called, whose personal character, so mod-

When the late April gladdens into May,
And the home birds come back from wandering;
When dandellons star each roadside way,
And old hopes take new lease of life and wing,
I love to seek that low, brown-raftered room,
Where festooned cobwebs grace the bare wall's
gloom.
By the west window, in the flag-seat chair,
To face the memories that inhabit there.

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Only a dumping place for ruins this,
Art magic door to youth, to song, I wis;
The moldering garments, books, and letters cast
Aside—the sport of hroken-window blast—
still hold the power, in newly wakened spring,
When pear-trees bloom, and phebes, building, sing,
To line through this old home's forsaken door
The feet that else would tread earth's ways no
more.

This is the first time for many weeks that Lang's fairy books have been allowed to rest.

Zangwill, the author, was recently asked by a daily paper to prepare for next morning's issue a history of famous trials. Mr. Zangwill sat down with a stenographer, then and there, dictated a two-column article such as was desired, which are time. The little work is illustrated from drawings by Carlton T, Chapman and others.

There is a popular belief that meerschaum is petrified sea foam washed up deer the auspices of the Navy League of the United States. It tells in compact from the story of the salient events in the evolution of the American navy from the days of Paul Jones' Ranger to the present time. The little work is illustrated from drawings by Carlton T, Chapman and others.

Customer—The title doesn't sound very promising.

Bookseller—You don't understand—the author is a married man.—Puck.

With Bernard Shaw as much to the front as he has been this season, there

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The Thoughtful Husband.

From the Tatler.

Smith (who has just met Jones, serenely like St. Albans. American though she is, and much though she loves her own deuce have you got there, Jones?

Jones—Little present; some shparagus for the mishis.

The Thoughtful Husband.

No more these guns shall turn upon brare souls.

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No more their limbers rattle down the street;

Now for their country's good in conclave meet.

Nor fried country's good in co In his "Powers of the American People." Prof. Masuji Miyakawa, D. C. L.,
LL. D., lecturer of the law school of the seems to be a renewed interest in Ed-

San Francisco Fire Exposes Popular Stories.

SPRING FROM FERTILE BRAINS

Dens Never Existed-"Sights" Often Arranged by "Guides" for Tourists. Authorities Know Every Haunt,

"San Francisco's Chinatown has probably received more free advertising since it was burned in the great April fire than it ever got before," a former Golden Gate newspaper man said the other day, 'and it's all on account of the great myserious and weird subterranean passage ways and tunnels that never existed."
The speaker had done police work in

the Pacific Coast metropolis, so he said, and much of his time had been spent among the Chinese, The Hall of Justice, where the police and detective headfrom the heart of the Oriental settlement which had become famous among the tourists of the world. After a few incidental remarks about the great murders

of course, Chinatown had its tunnels and its dark somber-looking holes in the walls and other similar entrances and exits to underground living quarters, but the double-deck cellars and all that are bosh. Pure bosh, I say. The buildings along Fish alley and all the other streets had cellars, just as other ordinary buildings in all American cities. And in many of them Chinamen lived, conducted their business, manufactured various articles smoked opium, and gambled. But there was nothing mysterious about them. The police authorities, and particularly the white officers, who talked the language and had been in the district for years, knew, every cellar, every so-called tun-nel, every underground passageway, and every nook and crook in the place.

Search of Ruins Disappointing. and even after the fire. I was familiar several of the leaders of the good and acquainted. They took me to places and trusted me. As a matter of fact, they took me into their confidence, and usually I knew everything going on in the section. This is how I happen to know that the mysterious underground passageway

stories are without foundation.
"Naturally, after the fire, and when there was nothing left of the frame buildings but their foundations, I visited Chinatown again. I sought out my old Chinese friends, went among the debris in the search of relics and valuables, and the unknown caves and mysterious roundings, And then I wandered ound without finding anything aston-ing. There were no double-deck cellars, no secret passageways, and no rem-nants of big doors with spring locks of Arabian Nights' resemblance. And all the time I was looking for them. I was dis-

Arrange Sights for Tourists.

Meerschaum is used not only for making tobacco pipes, but because of its unique properties of resisting a high degree of heat and its ready absorption of water, and other well-known books here."

Meerschaum is used not only for making tobacco pipes, but because of its unique properties of resisting a high degree of heat and its ready absorption of water, it is put to various electrical.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Extensive last of Instrumental and Vocal Music Added.

The Public Library has, during the ast few weeks, added an extensive list of cores of vocal and instrumental music Most of this music has been imported from Germany. It has now all been well ound, so that it will lie flat on the piano. Local musicians make much use of the music already in the library. It is thought that these new accessions will prove welcome. It is expected that nother list, including especially vocal scores of operas, will be in readiness

Grieg, Edward, Lyrische Stucke, VY-GSTM, Haydn, F. J. Sammiung Beliebter Stucke fur Pianoforte Solo, VY-H22s, Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Felix, Samtliche Werke. Felix. Samtliche Werke.

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OPERA. cethoven, Ludwig van. Egmont. VYO-B395c, ordese, Luigi. Rose of Savey. VYO-56848r, oe. Collin. Merry Company. VYO-656m. totow, Friedrich von. Allessandro Stradella. VYOcy, J. C. Trip to Europe. VYO-M258t, verbeer, Giacomo, Robert der Teufel. Richard, Fliegende Hollander, VYO-

Richard. Rheingold-Fantasie, piano, VYO-Richard. Rienzie-Fantasie. VYO-W126ri, Richard. Siegfried-Fantasie. VYO-W126s Richard. Tannhauser-Fantasie. VYO VYO-

Wagner, Richard, Tristan-Fantasie, VVO-W128tr. CANTATA. CANTATA.

Busch, Carl. Paul Revere's Ride. VYOC-B962p.
Gabriel, C. B. Day in the Woods. VYOC-G112d.
Macy, J. C. Strange Visitors. VYOC-M28s.
Pease, F. H. Old Clock on the Stairs. VYOC P3250.

OVERTURES. Becthoven, Ludwig van. Sammiliche ouverturen fur Pianoforte Solo. VYOV-B380s. Bellini, Vincenzo. Ouverturen. VYOV-B415o. Bocdleug, F. A. Ouverturen. VYOV-B636o. Cherubini, M. L. C. Z. S. Ouverturen. VYOV-

G4280.

Jotow, Friedrich von. Ouverturen fur Pianoforte
Solo. VYOV-P6380.

luck, C. W. von. Ouverturen. VYOV-G3220.

Juck, C. W. von. Ouverturen. VYOV-G3731.

Larschner, Heinrich. Ouverturen fur Pianforte zu
2 Hunden. VYOV-M3520. Mozart, W. A. Ouverturen fur Piano Solo. VYOV-

SYMPHONIES.

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Classic Vocal Gems; Barytone or Bass, VZVO-C567b.

Voices, VZVT-L534.

Home Songs, arr. for mixed voices, VZVO-H753.

Nevin, Ethelbert. Album of Songs. VZVO-N4142.

Noyes, C. F. Village Blacksmith, VZVO-N573v.

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Standard English Songs. VZVO-S1255.

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SPARROWS IN WASHINGTON.

And so an English sparrow greets me her In this proud city, named of one who Through all the tumult of fraternal war,

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GENEALOGICAL DESCENT OF U. S. SENATOR THOMAS COLLIER PLATT, OF NEW YORK.

surance being-

Benoni Platt, who resided in Northeastle, Westchester County, N. Y., as early as 1730, when he is registered as a own officer. He died in that place i 763, leaving a widow, whose Christian name was Hannah; two sons, Jonathan and Benoni, and one daughter, Abigail. His will, recorded in the surrogate's office sented the same county in the colonial in the city by New York, is dated May 20, legislature from 1716 to 1728, and was 1761, and was proved May 14, 1763. His county clerk in 1739. The latter was the widow's will is dated March 8, 1764, and youngest son of Samuel Hanson, who rep-

tionary war, and is referred to as one of the "distinguished patriots" who constituted the committee of safety at White Plains, in New York, in 1776. His son—

ded about 1713.

96. TUBERVILLE.—George Lee Tubertule (born September 14, 1727, died July 10, 1729, and married in 1759, his first cousing the committee of the committee

Well as in the Revolution. His son—

Thomas Collier Platt, was born in Owego, N. Y., July 15, 1833. He was prepared for college at the Owego Academy and entered the class of 1853 at Yale College, but owing to ill-health was compelled to abandon his studies in that institution, from which in 1876 he received stitution, from which in 1876 he received the honorary degree of Master of Arts. EARLY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WILLS-CONTINUED. He entered mercantile life soon after leaving school, and has been in active business since. He was president of the Tioga Bank at its organization; becam ness in Michigan; was county clerk s, Johannes, Ungarische Tanze. 2 v. VZPA-is, Friedrich von. Allessandro Stradella pour s. VZPA-F66381.

States Senator January 18, 1881, and re-signed the office on the 16th of May of the same year, with Roscoe Conklin; was chosen secretary and director of the United States Express Company in 1979 is is in the second of the Market Mar Zweit elegische Melodien. VZPA-GST3w.

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to walk a lundred pands from my door to walk a lundred of bear the trushed as the trushed of the wenter long. These are a constant delight, and I smettimes shad der to think of the poor dead weeds and grasses I had a bishop on one side women to back to them to comfort them out of my own store of warmth with as hearty a sympathy as ever,"

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"But the tourist never knew the difference, saw the sights, went home, and told about the great optim dens of San Francisco, and is still thinking about the spectacle."

When the reporter got this far, he was too far gone with thoughts of his packade of the his papers and the bag with the tag.

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"But they're building old Chinatown up again, they tell me," he said. "And when it's completed, I'm going back. That's all."

MEERSCHAUM IN NEW MEXICO.

Sufficient in Quantity to Break Turkish Government Monepoly.

From the Kansas City Star.

Because of the discovery of vast deposits of meerschaum in the mountains of New Mexico it is likely that the monopoly of that mineral heretofore held by the Turkish government will be broken and pipes of that material will be lessened in cost.

Until recently all the meerschaum used in the commerce of the world was produced from a mine in the plains of Eakthli-sher, Anatoly, Turkey in Asia, the soutput of the mine was owned by the Turkish government wall be broken and pipes of that material will be lessened in cost.

The new immigration bill passed at the recent session of Congress, under the terms of which more immigration will come through Southern ports, is looked upon as a measure of eventual receipts and the strength of the merchant of the railroads, however, which the wail of distress being sent up by the planters in the delta, who claim, so mercetions, that they are almost up to the family, and will bar a careful inspection. The references to the family portraits by Gilbert up the tag.

The effort of the planters during the issue of the family, and will be an a careful inspection. The references to the family and of the wealth, social position, and the best and up the planters

and other highly prominent men of the land. When Gen. Winder and his army, in 1814, retreated before the British in Maryland and entered Washington by the Long Bridge, he occupied this house as his headquarters, and there received, until he marched his troops to Bladensburg, the President, the Secretary of State (Mr. Monroe), the Secretary of State (Mr. Monroe), the Secretary of State (Mr. Monroe), the Secretary of War (Gen. Armstrong), Commodore Tingey (the commandant of the Washington Navy Yard), Commodore Barney, and many other distinguished officials. Nearly opposite to this home of Griffith Coombe, on Third street, lived his son-in-law, John D. Barry, already spoken of, who was prominently identified with the social and business life of the city. He subsequently removed to the farm previously owned by his uncle, James Barry, at what was then called Poplar Point, directly across the Anacostia River from Third street, where he resided until his death, in 1843. The village around Poplar Point is even yet frequently called Barry Point. He was an incorporator of the Washington Company, an entryreize between the strength of the Christian Family. Diary of Oct. Landon Carter.

MARYLAND HISTORICAL ARTICLES, NEW ENGLAND HISTORICAL ARTICLES, One ENGLAND HISTORICAL ARTICLES, NEW Ancestra no Guident Bartlett, Squint Bar where he resided until his death, in 1843. The village around Poplar Point is even yet frequently called Barry Point. He was an incorporator of the Washington Canal Company, an enterprise planned by himself and Thomas Law, and was also one of the projectors of the Long Bridge across the Potomac, nothing of which will remain in a little time save the memory of its historic career. We are informed that descendants of Mr. Barry are still residing in Washington, and we shall appreciate the courtesy if they will communicate with us.

De Graffenreidt Family.

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5. Letters addressed to contributors, to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature. the children of Arthur Fort, a Revolu-tionary soldier of Warren County, Ga., and afterward of Twiggs County, in the same State. Can you help me?

the name of the wife of Joseph Bushnell, of Norwich, Conn., who was born in 1651; also the date of their marriage and of his death, and the name of their children?

M. TUBERVILLE.-Be good enough to There is much uncertainty concerning the earliest American progenitor of Senator Platt, the first of his ancestors in this country of whom we can speak with assumence being.

"Harwood," Charles County, Md., was the eldest son of Samuel Hanson, who reprewas proved February 25, 1767. His son—
Jonathan Platt, the founder of an important branch of the family, removed to
Tioga County, N. Y., where he died in
1795. He was prominent in the Revolu1795. He was prominent in the Revolu1796. The Was prominent in the Revolu1797. The Sanger Hanson, who represented the same county in the same body in 1719, 1729, 1728, 1734, 1739, and 1746, and died in 1748. He was the eldest son of John Hanson, who was born about 1795.

Plains, in New York, in 1776. His son—

Jonathan Platt, was born April 20,
1764; was a man of prominence and influence, and died in December, 1824. He
married Anna Brush, of Greenwich, Conn.,
who was born October 8, 1766. He was
also a member from New York of the
Provisional Congress of 1775. His son—

William Platt was born at Bedford,
N. Y.. October 19, 1791, and died January
12, 1835. He was a lawyer, and resided in
Owego, N. Y. He married Lesbia Hinchman, of Long Island, of a family prominent in the old French and Indian war as
well as in the Revolution. His son—

Thomas ap Catesby Jones, of Westmoreland County, Va.; one of their sons was
Thomas ap Catesby Jones, a distinguished
officer of the United States Navy; (2)
John Corbin, born October 10, 1765; (3)
Jane Lane, born May 1, 1767; (4) Ann
Silk, born April 1, 1769; (6) Rebecca Lee, born
September 2, 17172, and died April 1, 1755;
(7) Charles Lee, born December 16, 1775;

CONWAY, RICHARD, of City of Alexandria, D. C. Dated June 5, 1894. Codicil dated November 17, 1896. Proved December 6, 1896. Wife Mary, Brothers: Joseph, Robert, and John Spann Conway, and the latter's son Chaplin. Nephews: Thomas and Robert, sons of his brother Robert. ness in Michigan; was county clerk of the county of Tioga in 1859, 1869, and 1861; was elected to the Forty-third and Forty-fourth Congresses; was elected United States Senator January 18, 1881, and resigned the office on the 16th of May of the same year, with Roscoe Conklin; was chosen secretary and director of the United States Express Company in 1879, and has been its president since 1889; was member and president of the board of quarantine commissioners of New York from 1880 till 1888; has been president of the Southern Central Railroad and of

ADAMS, DANIEL J. Dated October 4, 1811. Proved December 28, 1811. Daugh, r., Eliza Ann. Father, Daniel J. Adama. Refers to brothers and sisters,

but not by name.

ENO, EDWARD. Testamentary bond. Dated December 24, ISII. Proved January 1, ISI2. Refers to his children, but not by name.

PETER, DAVID, of Georgetown, D. C. Dated November 30, ISI2. Proved December 8, ISI2. Wife, Sarah. Refers to his children, one of whom is a son, but not by name.

DUNCANSON, WILLIAM MAYNE of Washington, D. C. Dated December 10, 1811. Proved January 25, 1812. Children: John, Isabella, and Matilda. "Catherine Connell, the mother of the said

MILLIN, PETER, quartermaster of brig "Enter-prise." Dated April 21, 1812. Proved April 30, 1812. No evidence of marriage. TIFNEY, JOHN, seaman of U. S. frigate "Con-stitution." Dated May 7, 1812. Proved May 12, 1812. No evidence of marriage.

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